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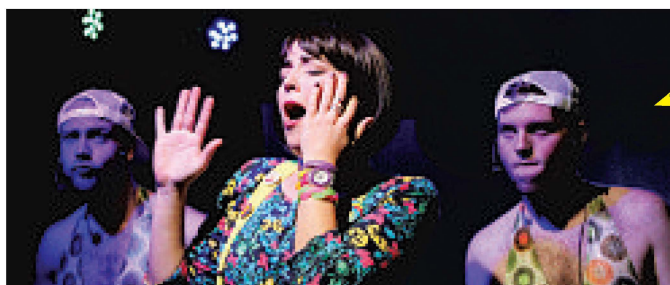
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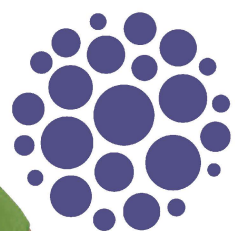
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By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

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Cubs, playoffs—this doesn't seem real



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A fan wearing a blue pinstriped Cubs jersey and riding a tandem bicycle with his lady friend was watching the second half of Sunday afternoon's National League Division Series workout at Wrigley Field through the Sheffield Avenue gate in right field when he looked at me

with a smile large enough to block the entire street.

"We've got this," he said. "There's no way we're losing this series to the Cardinals."

This doesn't for a second seem real, does it?

The Cubs head into Monday's Game 3 of the NLDS with all the momentum in a playoff series against the Cardinals, who have essentially treated the North Siders as their own personal punching bag over much of the past decade.

Read that last sentence over again, and see if you can believe it. I wrote it, and after 33 years of watching the Cubs, I still can't believe it myself.

Thing is, the Cubs have the best pitcher currently pitching in the postseason (hell, maybe the best pitcher in the league); an exciting young team full of prospects who actually panned out for a change, more than living up to the massive amounts of hype; and, for once, the fan base isn't waiting for the proverbial other shoe to drop.

No, this doesn't seem real, not for a second.

Things weren't supposed to be this good, this soon. The mythical "Next Year" that we've been hearing about since this most recent rebuilding plan began was supposed to be literally next year, as in 2016.

And yet things started happening, and once one thing happened, another thing happened.

Joe Maddon—the cool uncle whom everyone wishes they had, and right now more or

less every Cubs fan considers him an extended family member—opted out of his contract with the Rays one year ago and decided to take a chance on a franchise that was looking to climb Mt. Everest but needed the right Sherpa.

They found him.

Jake Arrieta, acquired for a starting pitcher who didn't have much of a future in Chicago and a third-string catcher, turned into the best starting pitcher the home squad has seen since Kerry Wood's rookie season.

Shrewd acquisitions such as Dexter Fowler and Addison Russell and smart drafting (Kris Bryant and Kyle Schwarber, anyone?) built a farm system that produced bumper crops ready for harvest a year ahead of schedule.

A competent front office and a winning team on the North Side? Really?

Believe it.

On Monday afternoon, Wrigley Field will roar with the kind of noise that only can come from fans who have spent much of the past decade paying far too much money to have their hearts stomped on the ground over and over and over again. Bad baseball has been great for Wrigleyville bars, as fans look for any way to erase the memory of what they had just seen.

Now? The traditional drowning of the sorrows has become consistently toasting to victory, and it's likely going to be that way for awhile around these parts because this Cubs team ... this team is built to last.

2015 wasn't supposed to be THE year for the Cubs, but right now, the once lovable losers are all of two wins away from being four wins away from the World Series. And even if this dream season doesn't end with glory in the Promised Land, it's been a beautiful and completely unexpected bonus year all the same.

No, this doesn't seem real, but thank God it is because Chicago is a really, really fun place to be these days because of it.

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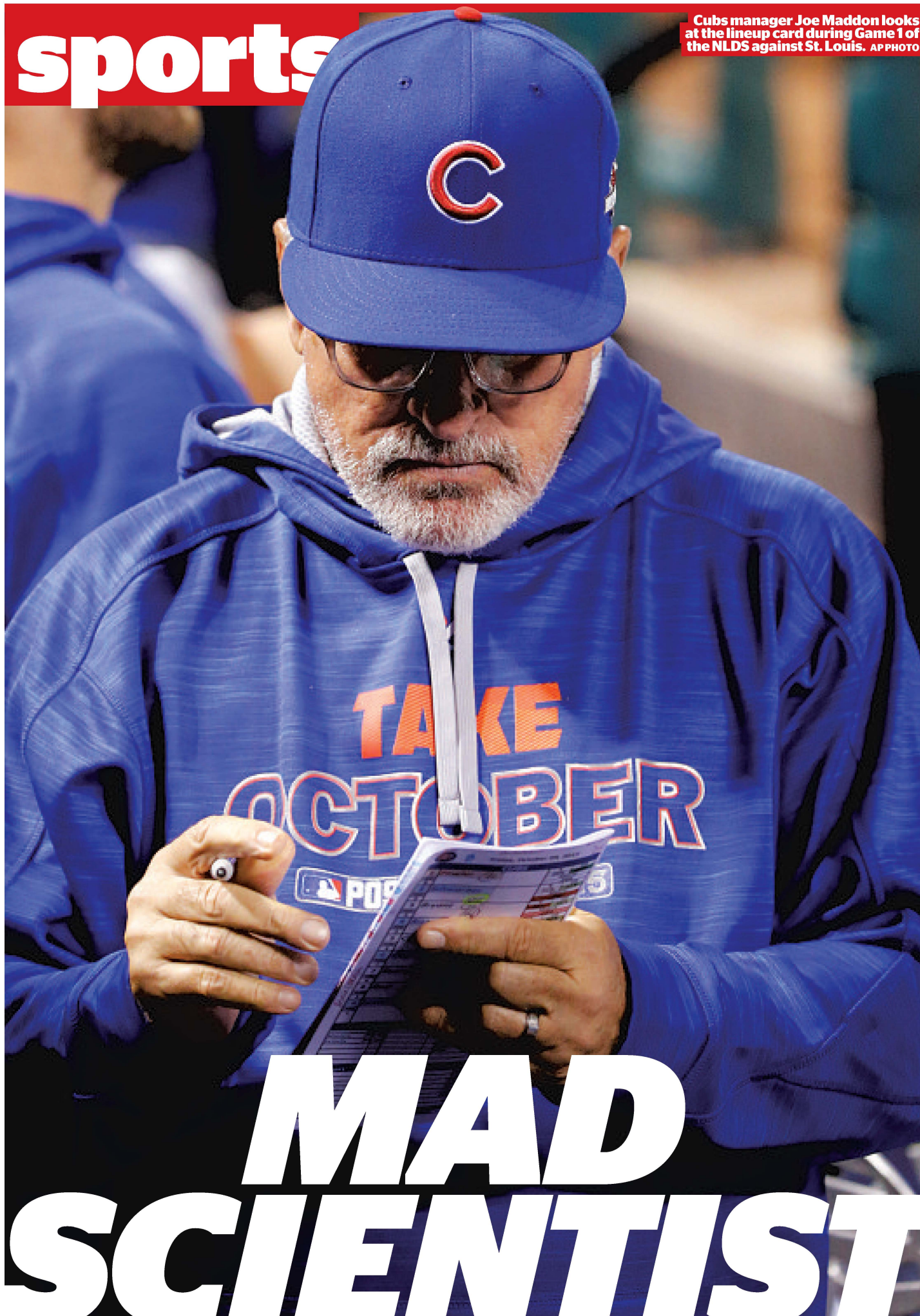
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Cubs manager Joe Maddon looks at the lineup card during Game 1 of the NLDS against St. Louis. AP PHOTO

MAD SCIENTIST

MADDON GENERATES MOMENTUM OUT OF REST & RELAXATION

By Matt Lindner | FOR REDEYE

On the day before the biggest game at Wrigley Field in almost a decade, Cubs manager Joe Maddon spent a minute marveling at the press area set up in the bowels of Wrigley Field, a quick turn away from the visitor's dugout.

"It's my first trip to the catacombs," he said, drawing laughs from the media. "This is outstanding. I'm expecting Gregorian chants as you walk into this place."

If this team or its leader are feeling any sort of pressure heading into Game 3 of the National League Division Series, well, you wouldn't know it by talking to them.

"I think that sometimes we overreact to our game and our status in the world," Maddon said. "It's just a baseball game. It's a game. We're trying to win a World Series. We're trying to be the best, but at the end of the day, it is a game."

NLDS: GAME 3
Cubs vs. Cardinals
5 p.m. TBS
Series tied 1-1

It's that relaxed attitude in the clubhouse that helped the Cubs generate a sizable amount of momentum heading into Monday's contest against the St. Louis Cardinals, with the series tied 1-1 and their ace, 22-game winner Jake Arrieta, taking the hill in front of what is expected to be one of the loudest and hungriest crowds this city has seen in quite some time.

"It's gonna be hard to not be amped up and ready to go," Arrieta said. "These fans have been waiting for this for a long time. It's gonna be a boost pitching in front of the city of Chicago here at Wrigley."

Maddon said he's noticed a different vibe since coming back to Chicago following the team's successful playoff trips to Pittsburgh, where they won the Wild Card, and St. Louis, where they split the first two games of the NLDS.

"I could feel the excitement within the city," Maddon said. "It's playoff baseball, man. It's fabulous stuff. It's a unique situation here with the Cubs and at Wrigley Field. It's kind of like this almost every night."

With temperatures touching 80 degrees on Sunday afternoon, the team held a workout at Wrigley Field. But the focus wasn't entirely on the task at hand. Maddon and his players were treated to breakfast on the field, and the left field video board showed the Bears-Chiefs game as players worked out.

It's a gesture that wasn't lost on Arrieta. "Doing it out on the field and having the



Maddon high fives Kyle Schwarber before Friday's game against St. Louis. AP PHOTO

football game on the Jumbotron and being with your teammates, it's supposed to be a workout obviously, but it's nice to get out here and have a few moments to relax and enjoy your time together," he said.

Maddon's reasoning for creating a relaxed environment for his players is fairly simple—guys that are having fun while doing their jobs are going to be more successful at them.

"I want our guys to come out here and be themselves, be normal," he said. "I think if we do that, they're gonna play a better game of baseball."

"A lot of guys came together quickly as a group as more than just teammates, as friends. Families get to know each other and you become really close, and that's a big part of the team aspect is caring about your teammates off the field," Arrieta added. "We've bought into the way he likes to structure his coaching style, how he likes to manage the season, and he lets the players dictate how things run. He allows us to hold each other accountable, and I think we've thrived in this environment."

Arrieta heads into Monday's contest pitching in the biggest game of his life for a second straight game—the first one was to earn the Cubs a spot in the playoffs; this one is to get them one step closer to the National League Championship Series, a place the franchise hasn't been since 2003.

He says he's ready and more importantly, so too is the whole team.

"We've got nothing to lose," he said. "We're playing well. I don't think our young players are phased by October at all. I like our chances."

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Cubs not bringing iPads in the dugout anytime soon

Just because Major League Baseball is letting teams bring iPads in the dugouts these days doesn't mean you'll be seeing one in the Cubs' dugout anytime soon.

The team's mad scientist manager Joe Maddon says he doesn't really get the point of them.

"I'm trying to figure out why it would be advantageous," he said. "Everything in the dugout has to be dugout-friendly and pretty much instantaneous. It sounds kind of cute right now, but honestly, it's actually too slow if that makes any sense."

So what could possibly be faster and more advantageous to the leader of a baseball team than an iPad with a reliable Internet connection?

We'll let Maddon himself explain.

"You know that little thing I keep in my back pocket? That's like instant iPad. There's nothing that I can look up on an iPad that I don't have on those two pieces of paper that I need in that moment," Maddon said. "[Hitting coach] Johnny Mallee carries his stuff that I need from him, [Bench coach] Davey [Martinez] carries his stuff."

With two games to be played at Wrigley Field over the next two days, Maddon has revealed his Game 3 starter, ace pitcher Jake Arrieta.

Game 4's starter for the Cubs, on the other hand, is only known to him. For now.

"I have an idea what we're gonna do, but I haven't spoken to the person yet so I don't want to say in advance of talking to the player," Maddon said following Sunday afternoon's workout at Wrigley Field. —M.L.

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1	What is one thing that will absolutely NOT happen during Game 3 of the NLDS?	I will not be locking any Cardinals relief pitchers in the bathroom. I have an alibi.	A Cardinals run. Have you SEEN Jake Arrieta pitch?	St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay and Rahm sitting together. No bet? No seat for the St. Louis Mayor. #BadBlood	There will be no one in the stands who actually stood by the Cubs during their drought. All bandwagon fans.	Keeping calm. And sobriety.
2	Suggest a special that Wrigleyville bars should offer for the Cubs-Cards game.	The Alibi: a round of shots that makes everyone forget that you disappeared during the eighth inning.	The Arrieta: a shot of Malort, a PBR and a slap in the face.	A Jaime Garcia: two blasts of bourbon with a side of nuts.	Buy one bandwagon fan, get one free.	The Chicagleton Way: a shot (of Malort) and a beer.
3	Tweeting "#BeatMiami" when you're running Miami's Twitter account is like something else I didn't do. I have an alibi.	... being Taylor Swift's tour manager and rockin' a Katy Perry tee to a show.	... Jaime Garcia losing it in Game 2 during the second inning. Cuckoo. #ThankYouJaime	... pretending to be a Cubs fan even though you moved to Chicago a year ago and have no affiliation with the team.	Maybe you shouldn't have partied so hard the night before, bro.
4	Jeremy Lin's bowl cut. Discuss.	That's what he gets for letting his mom cut his hair.	I like it. I like it a lot. —Lloyd Christmas	The good news is he got a free bowl of soup with it. #LetsGoHornets?	It's almost as repulsive as people who claim to be huge Cubs fans but can't name three people on the roster.	Hey, it got us talking about Jeremy Lin again.
5	Console the U.S. men's national soccer team after their loss to Mexico in the CONCACAF Cup.	Hey, guys, at least Jeremy Lin's mom didn't give you all haircuts.	Lo siento, mis amigos.	Guys, tough loss. Did Jaime Garcia blow that game too? #LetsGoToMexicoOnSpringBreak	It's OK, guys! You could be a fake Cubs fan who thinks he or she is an actual Cubs fan!	It's all right, guys. Way more people care about what happens in MLS anyway. ... Wait, they don't?



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Chicago Marathon winner Florence Kiplagat rests for a moment on the finish line.
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RACE TO THE FINISH LINE

Taking command in the 23rd mile, Dickson Chumba went on to a 25-second win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 25 seconds in Sunday's Chicago Marathon. Sammy Kitwara finished second, and a third Kenyan, Sammy Ndungu, was third. It was the second straight Kenyan podium sweep and third in the last five years.

U.S. runner Luke Puskedra, who was ready to give up running a year ago, was fifth in a time (2:10:24) that lowered his personal best by some 5 minutes. It was the best Chicago finish for a U.S. man since Ryan Hall's fifth in 2011.

On the women's side, Florence Kiplagat ruled the course with a victory in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 33 seconds. She pumped her arms as she ran through the finish line, then dropped to the ground, resting only a moment before rolling onto her stomach and giving a thumbs up to the crowd, then hopping to her feet and jumping three times while beaming.

American Deena Kastor, who won the Chicago Marathon 10 years ago, earned a women's masters record in 2:27:47. Tatyana McFadden won her sixth Chicago Marathon wheelchair race.

BEARS RALLY FROM BEHIND FOR WIN

The Bears completed an improbable comeback at Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday, rallying from 14 points down in the fourth quarter to score an 18-17 upset of the Chiefs.

Jay Cutler hit Matt Forte with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds to play, completing his second game-winning drive in as many weeks. One possession earlier, Cutler had capped an 11-play, 88-yard touchdown drive with a pretty 22-yard touchdown pass to Marquess Wilson on a corner route.

The Bears trailed 17-3 at halftime and didn't seem to have much life left as the second half progressed. But a fourth-quarter spark arrived, giving them their second consecutive victory.

The Chiefs went ahead less than 7 minutes into the game when defensive tackles Jaye Howard and Allen Bailey sacked Cutler and forced a fumble into the end zone. Howard recovered for the score.

Running back De'Anthony Thomas later added a 19-yard touchdown catch from Alex Smith. And the Chiefs' 17-3 halftime advantage seemed to provide enough cushion against a shorthanded Bears of-

fense. But the Bears offense found life late to pull off the victory.

The Bears next head to Detroit, where they'll have a chance to even out their record before heading into their bye week. **TRIBUNE**

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Yup, all eyes will be on the Cubs and Cardinals in Game 3 of the NLDS, but just in case you wanted to know, this game will also be happening. And it may still be going on when the Cubs and Cards wrap up, so flip the channel and see how Chicago native Anthony Davis of the Pelicans performs against his hometown team.

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Vintage to go

Lost Girls Vintage founders talk fall trends & being constantly on the move

By Lauren Krause | FOR REDEYE

What do you get when you combine two trend-obsessed women, a bright orange 1976 Winnebago RV and racks on racks of vintage clothing and accessories? Lost Girls Vintage, a mobile shopping experience from Sarah Azzouzi, 27, and Kyla Embrey, 31. The pair met in 2012 while individually selling vintage goods at local flea markets and found they had similar ideas for a mobile business. Three years and an RV later, you'll find Azzouzi and Embrey traveling the country with their curated collection of vintage clothing and accessories.

Hot off a whirlwind trip to New York City for Fashion Week, among other new ventures, the women behind the truck met with me to chat over coffee. But before we could even get started, Azzouzi furiously rearranged our small table at La Colombe in Wicker Park. "I'm trying this rule of thirds thing," she said. In addition to peddling vintage goods out of a Winnebago RV, the duo teaches an Instagram class to amateur photographers out of their brick-and-mortar store, which has found a permanent spot inside Pilsen storefront Modern Cooperative.

Once our coffee was deemed photo-ready, Azzouzi snapped away and we chatted about fall trends, denim everything and vintage must-haves.

Let's talk about New York Fashion Week.

Sarah Azzouzi: It was sort of a coincidence that we went out there during Fashion Week. We were selling at Renegade Craft Fair, and it

fell in line. We were really excited to see what everyone was wearing. A lot of people who came from the shows stopped by our store. We saw a lot of cool street fashion.

Kyla Embrey: There were a lot of different events going on in the city so we got a lot of foot traffic.

SA: We have a couple of Chicago customers who wore some of our stuff there, too. One of our clients bought this really colorful late-1960s jumpsuit from us; it looked really great. She wore it with some '90s-inspired chunky white wedges. It's very opposite of what's happening now, and I totally appreciate it. I like it when people don't really follow trends and do what they want to do.

Speaking of trends and street fashion, did you get a strong sense of what styles are coming out for fall?

SA: Yeah, it's funny because there were so many people visiting from different parts of

the country and different parts of the world that it was really interesting to see the variety of trends that people were kind of emulating. We saw that minimalist fashion was still very strong, and we're both really drawn to that.

KE: Clean lines, architectural pieces, '90s are huge—especially in footwear. Athletic wear influence is still really strong, but it's moving away from sneakers and more into actual clothing details.

And for men?

SA: For menswear, everything has gotten really simple, like a classic New Balance sneaker.

KE: It's one extreme or the other. It's simple—like classic denim and plaid—or way, way over the top—like neon floral, matching shirt and shorts and shoes. Oh, and denim. We were amazed at how much denim was in demand. ... That's all anyone wanted was denim on denim.

How do you, as a vintage store, adapt to new trends? Or do you prefer to stick with the classics?

SA: I think we're both really drawn toward trends in general, but with denim, we both really like it. Kyla has like 50 pieces.

KE: Yeah, I have a lot.

SA: But the way the trends have been falling, denim has been so huge, a really good pair of jeans and a really good T-shirt and that's something you could totally wear every day.

KE: God, we sound like a Gap ad right now. Wear your denim five different ways!

So you guys talk a lot about trends?

SA: It's all we can talk about. We rented this ice cream truck to take us to New York, the thing goes like 60 miles an hour, so we had a lot of time to talk.

KE: I was driving and I saw a cop, and my first instinct was to slow down even though I was going under the speed limit.

And you're driving an ice cream truck!

SA: Right. So we were talking about fall fashion and what we really wanted

to wear, and Kyla, you were saying you were going to transition into what?

KE: Minimalist cowgirl. I have a thing for all things Americana. I have cowboy boots and western tops, and now I want to play with them a little bit more.

Sarah: I want everything to be basic, like a good pair of black jeans, and I'm on the hunt for the perfect leather jacket.

Looking for the Lost Girls?

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If you had to give advice to someone who was vintage shopping for the first time, what would you recommend?

KE: Leather bags.

SA: Wool coats.

KE: The quality of leather used in the 1960s through the early '90s is much better quality. It's thicker, more durable leather that is conditioned to last a really long time.

SA: Boots, for similar reasoning. Plus vintage boots are worn in, which is really nice. I would advise to look inside the boot first to make sure it's not falling apart.

KE: I would also say turquoise and coral. You can't harvest coral anymore and turquoise is pretty close to being completely mined out.

SA: Last one: fur! We're not advocates for fur, but if it's vintage ... better to reuse than let it go to waste.

How does someone who wants to shop, but is on a budget, be a responsible shopper when shopping either vintage or new trends?

KE: We've started making lists of what we're looking for so we can remind ourselves what we're on the hunt for and what we'll keep for years to come. Focus on pieces you can invest in and will have for a long time instead of the impulse buy.

SA: That's something we've both been guilty of, we like shopping a lot, but we're at the point where we want core investment pieces, or you can get them for a steal and add other pieces to them to make a well-rounded wardrobe.

What are some favorite pieces you both own?

SA: I have a 1970s dress inspired by Japanese kimonos, and it's just one of those pieces that will stay in my life forever. It's huge, it's a giant tent and there's a belt that goes with it. It's colorful, fun and flowy.

KE: Mine is actually Asian also. My grandfa-

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— Sarah Azzouzi, Lost Girls Vintage founder

ther was stationed in Asia in the military and he brought back a kimono and a dress for my grandmother and I love both of those pieces, they're beautiful and sentimental.

What would you like to see out of the Chicago fashion scene?

KE: I would like to see the city do more to retain the talent that's here. There's a lot of great, creative minds that get their start here, but there's not really anywhere for them to go after that.

With mobile boutiques on the rise, how do you stand apart from the competition?

KE: Our approach, we've always been collaborative with what we've done. We've never opened up shop unannounced. Every time we open the mobile shop, there's weeks of planning on the back end with the business we're collaborating with.

SA: We're big into the community. We want to be able to work with everyone in the city or different cities. Some of our closest friends own restaurants and other shops in the city and

that friendship developed through working with them.

So, what's next? Expansion plans?

SA: We have some pipe dreams.

KE: We've started teaching Instagram classes

and are starting to think way beyond selling vintage clothes. We're hoping to get that class online.

SA: We're also working with Freehand Hotel to plan a women's retreat.

KE: One out of every 10 ideas stick.

SA: When you don't have a rigid plan, you're much more open to what life presents you. That's how we've ended up where we are, plus a great support system.

What's one takeaway you would offer to someone looking to break into the mobile boutique world?

KE: We get a lot of people asking for advice, and if there's one piece of advice we would consistently give to anyone looking to start a mobile shop is to collaborate; don't go at it alone. LAUREN KRAUSE IS A REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR.



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Tiny Target delivers big

By Judy Hevrdejs | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The iconic red bull's-eye logo is there, but the new Streeterville Target that opened Wednesday has a distinctly urban Chicago personality beyond the rough wood pillars, brick walls, bags of born-in-Chicago Jay's potato chips and Windy City beer cozies.

Located at 401 E. Illinois St., the new Streeterville Target boasts an array of goods celebrating Chicago's appetite for sports and food. T-shirts from designer Todd Snyder's Local Pride brand fit in perfectly: One salutes the Superdawg drive-in; the other reads, "The Sausage King of Chicago," a nod to Mr. Ferris Bueller.

Store manager David Gerber says the location was designed "to create a true Chicago experience."

It is also home to the first "Starbucks Evenings" location in a Target store. To sip on-site, the Starbucks Evenings offer wines by the glass or bottle (Italian prosecco, Washington reds, etc.), craft beers and a variety of small plates (artichoke and goat cheese flatbread, salumi plates, bacon-wrapped dates, etc.). The Evenings begin

at 2 p.m. weekdays and noon weekends.

The decent-sized market has fresh, frozen, pantry and organic items plus local beers. It doesn't have an on-site bakery or butcher, as did the location's previous resident (Fox & Obel), but its grab-and-go items (salads, sandwiches, snacks, yogurts, single-serve cereals, etc.) and meal helpers augment the fresh produce, fresh meat (ground beef, small steaks, ground turkey, chicken breasts), frozen food and dairy cases. And there are enough pantry staples, from pasta sauces and cereals, to baking supplies and cake mixes, to satisfy many area residents.

Yet you've probably never seen a Target this small. It's about 24,000 square feet. It is one of Target's "flexible-format stores," corporate speak for the smaller city locations such as the one on State Street.

What the store offers now was based on research, but Target expects to evaluate and update the selection depending on the neighborhood, said Angie Thompson, a Target spokeswoman.

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'Knock Knock' needs to reconsider its porny plan



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Not since Nicolas Cage screamed, "Not the bees!!!! Aaaaah!! Oh, they're in my eyes! My eyes!" in "The Wicker Man" has a thriller had a comically exaggerated scene like the one in "Knock Knock" in which Evan (Keanu Reeves), tied up and forced to listen to very loud noises in

headphones, wails, "My ears! My ears!" later shouting, "You took a bubble bath!"

It's no spoiler to indicate that the movie, director/co-writer Eli Roth's ("Hostel") latest finger-wagging at naïve dudes who incorrectly assume there will be no consequences for treading where they shouldn't, reaches such a place of punishment. The setup has "too good to be true" written all over it: Alone for a long weekend while his wife and kids

vacation at the beach, Evan opens the door during a rainstorm to find Genesis (Lorenza Izzo, Roth's wife) and Bel (Ana de Armas), two beautiful and much-younger women who are soaked from the rain and practically wearing banners that say "Male fantasy." (Bel even says she wants to get comfortable with threesomes because she knows her future husband will be interested in other women.) At first Evan resists, Reeves convincingly portraying the sexually frustrated architect's discomfort while moving every time the girls, who of course change into robes while their clothes go in the dryer, sit deliberately close to him. If "Knock Knock" succeeds at anything, it's at escalating a level of temptation to a point at which you can feel a once-resolute brain start debating with itself.

As an exploration of the boundaries of fidelity, however, "Knock Knock" really misses an opportunity to connect the porny circumstances to the widely discussed ways that explicit online content has impacted what some viewers expect from their partners.



Lorenza Izzo (from left), Keanu Reeves and Ana De Armas in 'Knock Knock'

The film settles for contrived moral policing; where the complicated "Hard Candy" (which starred Patrick Wilson and Ellen Page and is worth catching up with but very unpleasant to watch) took extreme action against a predator, "Knock Knock" aims for a restrained "Told you so."

It would be one thing if Roth established sustained dread and turned the house into

a character like Joel Edgerton did with the vastly superior "The Gift." Instead, the tone veers toward awkwardly comedic when it should unnerve, and Izzo never gives Genesis the necessary demented charisma. Credit the film for recognizing the power of female sexuality, but "Knock Knock" turns empowerment into a weapon and women's solidarity into entrapment.

tonight's CHOICES

7 p.m. on CBS 2
The Big Bang Theory

Losing Leonard (Johnny Galecki) as a roommate, since he's moving in with Penny (Kaley Cuoco), means Sheldon (Jim Parsons) has to find another one in the new episode "The 2003 Approximation." Sheldon doesn't adapt to change well — to put it mildly — so he dials his mindset back to a time before he met the couple. Howard and Raj (Simon Helberg, Kunal Nayyar) try to add music to the Comic Book Store by starting a band for the site.

7 p.m. on NBC 5
The Voice

There's established musical talent to spare in the new episode "The Battles Premiere," since several guest advisers — Missy Elliott, John Fogerty, Selena Gomez and Brad Paisley — turn up. They assist coaches Adam Levine, Blake Shelton, Gwen Stefani and Pharrell Williams as two members of each team are pitted against each other, with each coach then able to "steal" losing performers from teams that aren't their own. Carson Daly is the host.

7 p.m. on WGN 9
Crazy Ex-Girlfriend

Can a show developed for cable (Showtime, specifically) work on a broadcast network? The CW hopes so, especially since this is its only

new fall series. "Felicity" fans should find echoes as Rachel Bloom plays Rebecca, who follows a past love interest (Vincent Rodriguez III) from the East Coast to California. Splashy musical numbers enliven the proceedings — as does co-star Donna Lynne Champlin — in the premiere, "Josh Just Happens to Live Here!"

7 p.m. on FOX 32
Gotham

Emmy winner Michael Chiklis ("The Shield") joins the regular cast as Nathaniel Barnes, organizer of a special unit within the city's police department, in the new episode "Rise of the Villains: Strike Force." Gordon (Ben McKenzie) also becomes involved in the effort. Penguin (Robin Lord Taylor) tries to accomplish a mission for Galavan (James Frain). Nygma (Cory Michael Smith) finally invites Kristen Kringle (Chelsea Spack) on a date.

7:31 p.m. on CBS 2
Life in Pieces

Greg (Colin Hanks) may win a battle, but possibly not a war, in the new episode "Prison Baby Golf Picking." At least for the moment, he's a hero to his siblings for defending Jen (Zoe Lister-Jones) against Joan (Dianne Wiest), who covertly challenges Jen's parenting decisions. Chad (guest star Jordan Peele) has one last request before entering prison. Greg and Matt (Thomas Sadoski) don't think Tim (Dan Bakkedahl) should beat John (James Brolin) at golf.

8 p.m. on CBS 2
Scorpion

A literal voyage to the bottom of the sea is in store for Walter, Cabe and



Elyes Gabel stars in "Scorpion"
Monday on CBS.

Happy (Elyes Gabel, Robert Patrick, Jadyn Wong) in the new episode "Robots." They're aboard a highly classified submarine when an explosion sinks it — and not only is the oxygen running out, the vessel is set to self-destruct. Peri Gilpin ("Frasier") guest stars as a Homeland Security official. Katharine McPhee, Eddie Kaye Thomas and Ari Stidham also star.

8 p.m. on WGN 9
Jane the Virgin

Season 2 opens with Jane (Gina Rodriguez) and everyone else distraught over baby Mateo's kidnapping, and the related ransom demand, in "Chapter Twenty-Three." Rogelio (Jaime Camil) thinks he's being helpful by tweeting about the situation, but it doesn't work out that way. As Jane decides to seek guidance from others on being a new mom, Rafael (Justin Baldoni) feels neglected. Filmmaker Brad Silberling ("City of Angels") directed the story.

8 p.m. on FOX 32
Minority Report

A woman (guest star Sheila Vand) who may be looking to even the score with her sister's killers is Dash's (Stark Sands) quarry in the new episode "Freda." Agatha (Laura Regan) decides to go her own way, with potentially dangerous results for others. Meagan Good, Nick Zano and Wilmer Valderrama also star. William Mapother ("Lost") also guest stars.

8 p.m. on HIST
Alcatraz: The Search for the Truth

More than 50 years after John Anglin, Clarence Anglin and Frank Morris broke out of Alcatraz in 1962, never to be seen again, the family of the Anglin brothers comes forward with new evidence and secrets that finally could crack this iconic cold case. This new special follows the family as they collaborate on their investigation with a retired lawman who has been obsessed with the so-called "Riddle of the Rock" for decades.

9 p.m. on NBC 5
Blindspot

Jane (Jaimie Alexander) and her new comrades head for the Centers for Disease Control, since one of her tattoos suggests a dire situation may be imminent there, in the new episode "Bone May Rot." What could happen might have consequences for the entire planet ... and that's not merely a turn of phrase in this case. In the process of investigating, Jane and Weller (Sullivan Stapleton) get to know each other better. Michael Gaston guest stars.

9 p.m. on FX
Fargo

Season 1 of this quirky TV adaptation of an Oscar-winning film from the Coen Brothers earned a couple of Emmys and Golden Globe Awards, along with wild critical acclaim. There's a new cast, plot and backdrop, however, for Season 2, which follows a young married couple (Kirsten Dunst, Jesse Plemons) who get swept up in the crossfire of a war between two crime organizations and police in 1979 Minnesota and South Dakota. The starry cast also includes Jean Smart, Patrick Wilson, Ted Danson, Brad Garrett and Nick Offerman.

9:01 p.m. on ABC 7
Castle

Castle (Nathan Fillion) tries to work through his grief to solve the case when his literary idol is killed in the new episode "What Lies Beneath." He and Beckett (Stana Katic) try to determine who wanted the reclusive victim dead, and what they learn could shake the impression Castle has had of the man.

10 p.m. on PBS 11
Antiques Roadshow

The second hour of a visit to Seattle is certain to be of keen interest to "Star Trek" fans, since the evaluated items include a copy of writer-producer Gene Roddenberry's pilot script for the series and an accompanying letter. Two years before the show premiered, they were forwarded to a nuclear physicist whose daughter presents them for pricing here. On a much different note, a dog collar from the Civil War also is assessed.

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Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

You and your partner might begin a new project together this week that requires you both to remain discreet and fly under the radar.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

A friend might want to introduce you to someone. If this happens after Monday and anytime over the next two weeks, it'll be worth your while.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Expect to take a "magic carpet ride" with your sweetheart on Thursday and again on Saturday.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You and your partner might enjoy a boost in shared income. Don't give in to the temptation on Friday to spend money unwisely.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

On Saturday, there will be plenty of energy for you and your partner to use however you like.

Aries March 21-April 19

This week, you're ready to say "I do" in some capacity to your partner.

Taurus April 20-May 20

There's so much deliciously sexy energy in store for you that it might turn into a true "best sex" week of your life!

Gemini May 21-June 21

This week, if you're single, you'll have ample opportunity to meet someone special. The key is to make sure you're out socializing.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Talking about your sex life with your partner this week will lead to a change that you both feel good about.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

On Friday, avoid making any drastic changes in joint investments or major purchases.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

On Thursday, you might have one of the most exhilarating sexual encounters ever with your lover.

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Project Accountant	Confidential	Schaumburg , IL	2553199
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DRIVER >>

Newspaper Delivery	Morning Newspaper Delivery	North/NW Subs., IL	2558316
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EDUCATION >>

Distance Education Site Coordinator (Triton)	Southern Illinois University Carbondale	River Grove, IL	2565794
Elementary School Nurse (Registered)	Winnetka Public Schools	Winnetka, IL	2557856
Executive Director, Moraine Valley Community College Foundation	MORaine VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE		
Teachers	Dulce Independent Schools	Dulce, NM	2553558

FUNDRAISING >>

Exec Dir, Moraine Valley Comm College Foundation	Moraine Valley Community College	Palos Hills, IL	2566335
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HEALTHCARE >>

Dental Receptionist/Assistant	Big Smile Dental	Northwest Chicago, IL	2557601
Medical Assistant	Busy OB/GYNE office	Lake Villa, IL	2565071
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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Product Development Manager	Morrissey Associates, Inc.	Chicago, IL	2562176
User Support Services Manager	Moraine Valley Community College	Palos Hills, IL	2561722

MANUFACTURING >>

Manufacturing Opportunities	NOW Health Group	Bloomingtondale, IL	2551696
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MARKETING >>

Business Development and LASIK Open Access Manager	DEC, LLC d/b/a Hauser-Ross Eye Institute		
Director of Marketing/ Assisted Living Community	The Pointe at Kilpatrick	Crestwood, IL	2556024

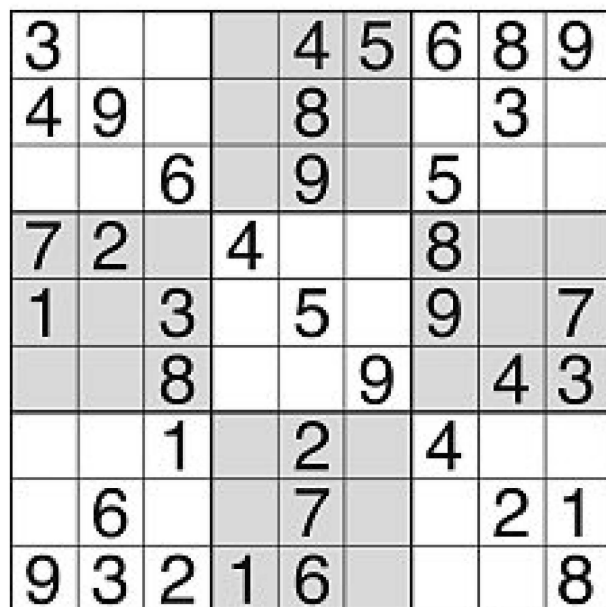
SALES >>

Showroom/Counter Plumbing Sales	Allied	Chicago-N/W Side, IL	2565695
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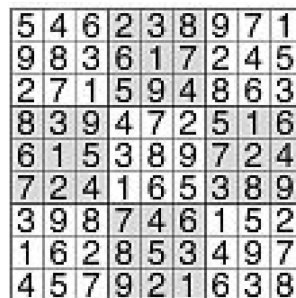
SKILLS, CRAFTS & TRADES >>

Automation Engineer	Elgin Area Machine Shop	Elgin, IL	2562551
Experienced Upholster	Eurocraft, Inc.	Chicago, IL	2556625
Experienced Slitter Operator	Identi-Graphics	Montgomery, IL	2565760
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1933: Bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff.

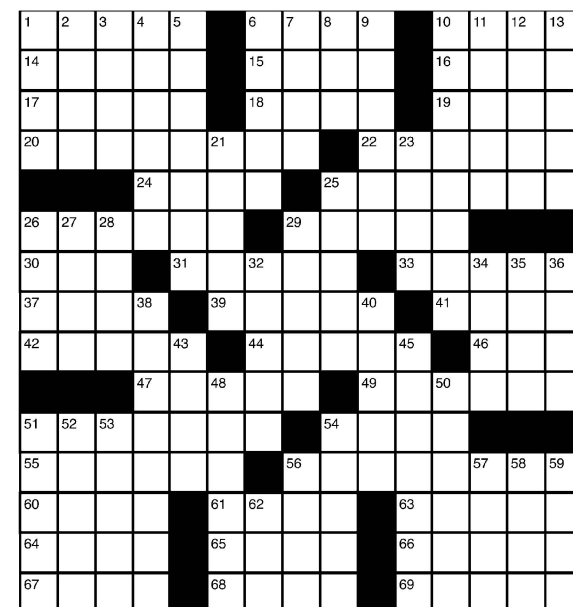
1942: President Franklin Roosevelt delivered one of his so-called fireside chats in which he recommended the drafting of 18- and 19-year-old men.

1990: The Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1.

2001: NBC announced that an assistant to anchorman Tom Brokaw had contracted the skin form of anthrax after opening a "threatening" letter to her boss that contained a suspicious powder.

ACROSS

- 1 Pulsate
- 6 " _ the night before Christmas..."
- 10 _ up; absorb
- 14 Baton _ , LA
- 15 Hawaiian island
- 16 Yen
- 17 "La Bohème" or "Carmen"
- 18 Ensnare
- 19 Nuisance; headache
- 20 Abandoned
- 22 Soft color
- 24 Thailand, once
- 25 Goes over
- 26 "Alice _ Live Here Anywhere"
- 29 Went public with
- 30 Climbing plant
- 31 _ up; prepares
- 33 Bursting at the _ ; overfull
- 37 Swerve
- 39 Passenger
- 41 Bit of rain
- 42 Finished
- 44 Suffers defeat
- 46 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 47 "Terrific!"
- 49 Explosions
- 51 Piled
- 54 Forest animal
- 55 Debated
- 56 Broad-minded
- 60 Dull speaker
- 61 Tow; lug
- 63 Part of a baseball cap
- 64 Finished
- 65 Yearn
- 66 Steer clear of
- 67 Palmer's pegs
- 68 Nervous
- 69 Good judgment



DOWN

- 1 _ on; trampled
- 2 Bob who sang "Thanks for the Memory"
- 3 Regrets
- 4 Mean woman in a fairy tale
- 5 Carrying
- 6 Tribal pole
- 7 Actress Sela
- 8 Cry of discovery
- 9 Evening meal
- 10 Diminished
- 11 Give a speech
- 12 VP Spiro _
- 13 _ over; faints
- 21 Idaho export
- 23 Rosary prayers, for short
- 25 Heeds one's alarm clock
- 26 Headfirst plunge
- 27 Baker's need
- 28 Observed
- 29 Passion
- 32 Felt sick
- 34 Circle portions
- 35 Castle trench
- 36 Hot tubs
- 38 Lifesavers
- 40 Nonconformist
- 43 Ellington of jazz
- 45 Coat parts
- 48 Sell on the street
- 50 Show up
- 51 Wooden shoe
- 52 Treasure _ ; valuable collection
- 53 Concur
- 54 Pooch, to a toddler
- 56 Powdered drink
- 57 As comfortable _ old shoe
- 58 Gives a silent assent
- 59 Palm or pine
- 62 TV's Serling

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“Do you really think that this country is going to elect a black guy from the South Side of Chicago with a funny name to be president of the United States? That is crazy. That’s cray!”

—President Obama, joking about Kanye West’s chances of being elected president in 2020. Obama, who was speaking at a fundraiser in San Francisco that featured an appearance by Yeezy, according to *Us Magazine*, also gave the rapper some advice about his campaign, such as having to be cool with “strange characters who behave like they’re on a reality TV show.” Yeah, we think Kanye’s been keeping up with some of those kharacters.

GETTY IMAGES



St. Vincent’s taco stint

Taco ‘bout good service. Singer **St. Vincent** worked at a Dallas taco shop over the weekend, waitressing, clearing tables and refilling napkin dispensers, according to pitchfork.com. What’s up with the new gig? Her sister and brother-in-law run the newly opened Resident Taqueria. Customers naturally took to social media to share the news of their celebrity waitress. We hope they remembered to tip between the tweets and Instagram pics.

‘The Martian’ stays on top

For the second week in a row, Matt Damon’s space-centric flick ruled the box office, bringing in \$37 million, according to EW.com. Newcomer “Pan” came in third with \$15.5 million, behind “The Martian” and “Hotel Transylvania 2” (\$20.3 million). It’s a disappointing haul for the Hugh Jackman-fronted retelling of Peter Pan, which cost Warner Bros. about \$150 million to make.

What do you mean?

Eonline.com reports that Justin Bieber and Kourtney Kardashian were photographed leaving a West Hollywood restaurant together on Friday and were later seen together at Universal Studios Hollywood’s Halloween Horror Nights. The next day, Bieber posted to Instagram a selfie of the two of them wearing 3-D glasses. What’s going on with these two? Just being friendly neighbors? New couple alert? Babysitter interview? The possibilities are endless.



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Is this the next ‘Game of Thrones’?

Cinemax has ordered a pilot script of “The Skin Trade,” a werewolf novella written by “Game of Thrones” author George R.R. Martin. *Entertainment Weekly* reports. “The Skin Trade” was written by Martin in the ‘80s and centers around a detective investigating a series of murders in which the victims are all skinned. Seems appropriately gruesome enough!

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